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FRENCH DEFEAT HUNS: TAKE 1,000 PRISONER; MARINES PUSH AHEAD

GERMANS GAIN ONLY SLIGHTLY NEAR THE OISE

French Capture Belloy, Genlis Wood and Commanding Ground

YANKS HOLD BELLEAU

Our Men Occupy Wood and Retain 300 Prisoners, Also Stores and Guns

POILUS FOIL BOCHE IN CENTER

Despite Teutons' Use of 300,000 Men, Drive Is Slowing-Huns Claim 10,000 More Prisoners

The French troops fighting routheast of Montdidier have turned on the Germans in a violent counter attack and administered a severe defeat to the enemy over a front of about 7 1-2 miles between Rubescourt and St. Maur. It was over this front that the French since Sunday's offensive began had held back the Germans from keeping pace with the of the village of Marqueglise. To the advance they were making from west of this point, the Germans at the center of the line south of one time almost reached the Aronde Resson-sur-Matz toward the Oise river but were driven back for conriver and where the onslaughts of heavy counter attacks. The French the invaders were met with a de-jaiso are counter attacking southwest fense in men and gun power that of Noyon, acording to the German ofbrought to the Germans enormous ever. casualties.

The village of Belloy, Genlis repulsed with heavy losses. wood and the heights rising between Courcelles and Mortemer Gen. Foch's men took more than the Soissons-Rheims sector May 2

Huns Driven Back in Center.

last named place lying on the west with heavy losses attacks delivered bank of the Oise river. Hard fighting is still in progress in this region! Anzacs Advance in Ameins Sector.

mediate vicinity.

where they were continuing to pay many and Austria-Hungury aparently ready for the supreme test an exorbitant price for the gains is in the air. It is asserted that in they made.

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Germans is still in the center south | next fail. NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®

The Official War Office Reports

Washington, D. C., June 11.-American troops northwest of Chateau Thierry this morning advanced their positions in Belleau wood, capturing 250 prisoners and considerable war material, including a number of machine guns and trench mortars, General Pershing reported tonight in his daily communique.

It is in this section that the marines have been fighting for a number of days and it was assumed here that they were the troops referred to.

The statement follows: "Northwest of Chateau Thierry we were again successful in advancing our positions in the Belleau wood. We captured 250 prisoners, of whom three were officers and considerable material, inciuding a number of machine guns and trench mortars.

"In the Woevre, our batteries executed effective neutralization

French.

Paris France, June 11 .- "American troops brilliantly carried

Belleau wood this morning, taking 300 prisoners." This announcement is made by the war office in its official re-

Paris, France, June 11 .- The French have struck the Germans a hard blow along a front of about 71/2 miles between Ribescourt and St. Maur, recapturing Beulloy, Genlis wood and the heights of Courcilles and Mortemer.

The official announcement by the war office tonight of this gain says that the Germans suffered heavy losses and left more than 1,000 prisoners and some guns in the hands of the French.

Several violent enemy attacks on Chevincourt were repulsed, but the Germans gained a footing in Machemant and Bethancourt, which places are being bitterly disputed.

German.

Berlin, Germany, via. London, England, June 11. - The number of prisoners taken by the Germans in the new offensive has increased by more than 10,000, making the aggregate of prisoners taken since May 27, about 75,000, says the German official communication

The communication adds that the Germans have repulsed with heavy losses, attacks northwest of Chateau Thierry in which region American marines and French troops are opposed to them.

GERMANY PREPARING siderable distances by the French in

that renewed efforts of the French to regain lost territory were

The German war office claims the of heavy casualties on the enemy tal to 18,000, in the present fighting. American grand fleet, is given in an ship building program, adopted in Since the new offensive began along official dispatch from Switzerland. 1.000 prisoners and also captured it is asserted by the German official says the dispatch, "is being spread the senate and accepted by the

ficial communication, which says, how-

Runs Claim 10.000 More Prisoners.

75,000 allied troops captive. west of Noyon he succeeded in reach- have several times decisively defeated spending their leaves. ing Machemont and Buthancourt, the the enemy the Germans have repulsed

with the French disputing the at- In one of the most ambitious operatempts of the Germans to press on- tions carried out in many days Field The American marines fighting in sector have struck the Germans a asserted that the Germans had re- including five officers. In addition, 21 high seas. pulsed several attacks in this im- machine guns and a trench mortar were captured.

ave on the front between Montdidier no infantry fighting of importance but garded as a possibility and the apand Noton saw the Germans still numerous small affairs between patrol pearance of the Teutonic fleet in the making progress from the centre of parties continue of daily occurrence. North sea at any time would not be the Line eastward of the Oise river. Likewise, the artiflery of both sides unexpected. Rear Admiral Gleaves but being held back in their attempts are keeping up mutual bombard, said in a public address not long ago

reached the Uise in the some Character of war aims while from miral Hugh Redman joined the Brit- and the railroad administration. Perfering the waterway, where the

Germans using 300,000. More Slowly. Osbory, June 11. A line and state of the British. In all Wells college today pleased \$15,000 enemy than are the British. In all Although nearly 309,000 men are toward a fund of \$22,000 for the pur- Allied quarters there is supreme conbeing employed by the Germans in pose of sending a Wells college war fidence of the outcome. Once the two timore. their efforts to open the way to the work unit to France. The motement fleets come to grips officials are cer-French capital, their progress is slow was inaugurated by Mrs. Thomas J. Jain that the Germans will be deciswhen compared with the progress of Presion, who was Mrs. Grover Clave- | ively defeated.

1,690 WOMEN FOR POLLS

or wounded. And nowhere has the in the county to women. There will vice of the "first army." Col Robert and Deputy Police Commissioner The apex of the salient driven by poll and ballot clerk in each district ler, probably with early promotion to in an airplane to check up all bright

FOR BIG SEA BATTLE

Telegram Spread Throughout Germany Tells of Plans on Army's Victory

Washington, D. C., June 11. - Furefforts to end the war this summer, ate's recraft making more emphatic queglise. Between Pert farm is planning to support its land offen- the provision for the beginning by were recaptured by the French which, with the number of captures o and in addition to the inflicting reported Monday would bring the to- against the combined British and pleted part of the three year capital

"A telegram of an official nature," communication that the army group broadcast in Germany, which says house conferees included: of the Crown Prince has taken about that the German admiralty is consid- Aviation, \$32,340,000; new batteries

> ordinary activity in the ports, and the at San Diego. Cal. \$175,000. Hamburger Post publishes an inter-

wood from the Germans and with its they succeeded in altancing their line and English back on the other side of purchasing the land at Quantico, Va., Admission Made That Alleged occupation took 500 prisoners. The last a wife and a helf in occupation fool, 300 prisoners. The half a mile over a mile and a half paris, : will be the turn of the Kar- marine corps training station. latest German official communication front and took nearly 386 prisoners, ser's boats to drive the English off the

Both in Washington and in the Alhed capitals a German sea offensive The third day of the German offen- On the Italian front there has been a grand scale long has been re-

a prominent place in the line.

CHANGES IN AIR SERVICE.

British Transport Ansonia Torpedoed

New York, June 11. - The British transport Ansonia, owned by the Cunard Scannship company, has been torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine several hundred miles from the British coast while on her way nestward, according to private cable messages eceived here today.

Nineteen members of her crew eera nicked up by another steam. ship eastward bound and landed on the English coast, the message said. Search is being made for 40 more of her crew, who are reported missing.

The Ansonia was lately reported as sailing from a British port on May 25. She was commanded by Capt. R. Capper.

On June 15, 1917, while under convoy, the Ansonia was attacked off the English coast by a submarine. Struck by a torpedo, she nade port in a sinking condition, but was repaired.

SENATE NAVAL BILL **CHANGES AGREED TO**

Most Money Increases and New Projects Totaling \$225,000,-000 Approved By House

Washington, D. C., June 11 .- House conferees today refused to agree to a number of important senate amendments to the \$1,610,000,000 naval ap propriation bill and the disputed items now will be brought to a vote in the house. Most of the money increases and new projects voted by the senate aggregating \$225,900,000 were accepted by the house managers. Amendments now agreed to include: Increasing the permanent naval

enlisted personnel from \$7,000 men o 101.464. Permitting the payment of bonuses and providing for improved working methods in government plants.

Conferring the rank of lieutenant general on the commandant of the marine corps and creating the rank of major general for two of the corps staff officers, one to be permanent.

Giving rank as high as commander and pay as high as that of a captain, o members of the naval dental corps. Appropriation of \$9,150,000 for a naval nitrate plant at Indian Head, Md.; \$525,000 for a railroad there.

and \$300,000 for the torpedo station at Newport, R. I.

Increase Navy's Personnel, The house managers agreed to the

senate amendment authorizing the President to increase the navy's per- tion, delivered a brilliant counter atsonnel by 50,000 men during an tack in this vicinity and recaptured emergency and also accepted the sen- the crest running southwest from Mar-

ering a big naval offensive. Orders for ships, \$45,000,000; ammunition. Comparative quiet still prevails on are supposed to have been given to \$34,000.000; torpedoes and applibetween Montdidier and Noyon, the front between Soissons and keep the whole fleet in readiness and lances. \$10.000,000; reserve ordnance where the Germans have been able Rheims, although the Germans and a certain number of naval officers and supplies. \$13,660,606: Boston navy river, where he will find himself withto extend the apex of their drive to nounce that northwest of Chateau others of high rank have been called rard, \$1,360.000; New York navy out the shelter of the wood, and will Antaguil, the enemy also was at Theirry, where the American marines from Switzerland and other neutral yard. \$400,000: Washington navy ne subject to a concentrated free tacked and driven back, but south-lighting side by side with the French countries, where they have been yard, \$900,000; Mare Island, Cal., allied artillery and machine gurs. navy yard, \$150,000; Puget Sound The Kieler Zeitung speaks of extra- navy yard. \$\$\$2.000; and naval depot ary to bring more reserves to the fore

New projects approved included. view with you Tirpitz, who was asked \$16,677,900 for establishment of a are if Germany was in a position to meas- ! reserve supply of equipment for the marine corps to replace any that may; Marshal Haig's troops in the Amiens Follow Army's Push by Sea Attack. be destroyed by fire: \$6,000,000 for The admiral naturally replied in equipping navy yards for constructhe Chateau Thierry sector have masty blow. It was the Australians the affirmative, saying that after their tion: \$2.500,000 for new buildings at completed the capture of the Belleau who carned out the manouvre and land forces have pushed the French the naval academy and \$425,000 for

CURTAIL MAKING WAR MATERIALS

Over Wider Territory Than

ber of establishments handling them Germany, was made by George H. under seal of the court. Montdidier in alignment. Every-] Another "peace offensive" by Gerfieet that the Germans at last were in the area known as the congested Fisher of Scranton. Pa., who testified and manufacturing and transports- in the federal court today during the CAMP COMMANDANT INJURED. If the battle does come, American tion district was announced as a def- trial of Joseph W. Rutherford, and; Belleville, III., June 11. - Lieuten-

west bank of the stream must Austro-numerous automatical following the first when an airplane to the lowlands ar interview has reterated that he that when Admiral Beatty, command- agencies of the government have been declared in contempt of court S o'clock tonight, when an airplane for the lowlands are interview has reterated that he that when Admiral Beatty, command- agencies of the government have been declared in contempt of court S o'clock tonight, when an airplane for the lowlands are interview has reterated that he that when Admiral Beatty, command- agencies of the government have been declared in contempt of court S o'clock tonight, when an airplane for the lowlands are interview has reterated that he that when Admiral Beatty, command- agencies of the government have been declared in contempt of court S o'clock tonight, when an airplane for the lowlands are interview has reterated that he that when Admiral Beatty, command- agencies of the government have been declared in contempt of court S o'clock tonight, when an airplane for the lowlands are interview has reterated that he that when Admiral Beatty, command- agencies of the government have been declared in contempt of court S o'clock tonight, when an airplane for the lowlands are interview has reterated that he that when Admiral Beatty, command- agencies of the government have been declared in contempt of court S o'clock tonight. ing the British grand sea forces, taken steps designed to distribute for refusing to answer questions was in which they were circling above the heard that the Germans were com- new work over other sections of the indicted by a federal grand jury this field fell 490 feet to the ground, ing, he assigned the American ships country. Included in the congested afternoon. He was held in \$5,900 districts are New England, Eastern bail. American naval officers are no less and Southern New York, Pennsyle, Following the return of the indict-Oxform. June 11. — Alumni of anxious for a firsh fight with the vania as far west as Alicona, and ment against Hudgins, Fisher testified Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Williams. Eastern Maryland, not including Bal- the book June 25, 1917, after the dec-

New York city's lights will be conunned indefinitely said Police Com-Washington, D. C., June 11.—Brig. missioner Enright today in announcforced to withdraw from the battle in New York, June 11.—The King's Gen. Benjamin D. Fowler has been ing that the war department approximate to withdraw from the battle in New York, June 11.—The King's Gen. Benjamin D. Fowler has been ing that the war department approximate to withdraw from the battle in New York, June 11.—The King's Gen. Benjamin D. Fowler has been ing that the war department approximately approximate

BOCHE ADVANCE REALLY DEFEAT

Their Sacrifices Compared With Gains So Enormous Allies Have Been Victors

ALLIES HOLDING FIRM

Negroes Aid in Brilliant Counter Thrust on Hills Southwest of Marquelise

London, England, June 11 .- (British admiralty, per Wireless Press) The military correspondent of British wireless service writes.

"In the Montdidier-Noyon sector little success in proportion to the heavy sacrifices he is making, that so far the engagements may undoubtedly be characterized as a considerable Allied success. The French continue to hold stubbornly on both flanks, at Ville taking over 500 prisoners, a sigial proof of the enemy's desperation.

In the center the advance of about three miles forced by the first enemy onslaught was followed on the second day by a further advance of about two miles on a still narrower front. But for these very limited and, so far, useless gains, the enemy has had to pay a price so heavy that he has at last been compelled to draw upon Prince Rupprecht's reserves. This is a point of deep significance.

The enemy apparently anticipated a success as easy for him as that on the Aisne, and he has been taught a severe lesson. Though he had temporary numerical superiority and the initiative on the western front, yet even that is proving insufficient to overcome the determination of the Allied defense. Some ground will inevitably be gained by the enemy as the salient at Noyon is becoming so acute as to necessitate a rectification of line, but if the enemy is made to pay the same price as hitherto, such transfer of ground will within limit be to the Allied advantage.

Negroes Aid in Counter Attack. (By the Associated Press)

With the French Army in France (noon), June 11 .- The strongest effort made by the Germans in the course of last night and this morning in their new offensive was in the direction of the railroad connecting Estress-St. Denis and Montdidier. The Germans met with such resistance that they renounced for the moment their attempts in this region.

Negro troops supported by entente allied tanks, which did great execu-

Late last night the allied infantry reentered the village of Mery, which had formed a protective point for the

German advance through the valley. Seeing their progress hindered on this side the Germans turned towards the other flank and nearly reached Ribecourt, to the north of which place the hottest encounters occurred in

the woods of Dreslincourt. The enemy will be forced to debouch on the plain near the Oise he subject to a concentrated fire of is meant." but Senator Borah in- overturn the new government by revo-

The Germans have found it necessto fill the ranks.

FINISHED MYSTERY" **COMPLETED IN 1917**

Ready Until June

exorbitant price for the gains is in the air. It is assented that does come, American tion district was announced as a def-trial of Joseph W. Rutherford, and; Belletille, Ill., June 11.—Lieuten-out.

Berlin, the government and the high naval forces will play their part, Aminite policy tonight by the war indus-seven Russellite associates on energies and R. Bradwell of New York was in the government and the high naval forces will play their part, Aminite policy tonight by the war indus-seven Russellite associates on energies and R. Bradwell of New York was indus-naval forces will play their part, Aminite policy tonight by the war indus-seven Russellite associates on energies and R. Bradwell of New York was indus-naval forces will play their part, Aminite policy tonight by the war indus-seven Russellite associates on energies and R. Bradwell of New York was indus-naval forces will play their part, Aminite policy tonight by the war indus-seven Russellite associates on energies and R. Bradwell of New York was industrial of the part, Aminite policy tonight by the war indus-seven Russellite associates on energies and R. Bradwell of New York was industrial of the part, Aminite policy tonight by the war indus-seven Russellite associates on energies and R. Bradwell of New York was industrial of the part of the part

laration of war against Germany. This book, he said, had been prepared CONTINUE DARKENING GOTHAM, after Russell's death and followed New York, June 11.-Dimming of closely the lines laid down by Russell. Figher, who was one of the authors

of the book, testified that the passage "conscription will meet opposition" was not written by Lim but was edit-

died of promode tocatived in action. | successful.

Steamer Sights U-Boat 250 Miles off Jersey

An Atlantic port, June 11. - A German submarine was sighted 159 miles off the Jersey coast early last night by a British steamer, according to the officers of the ves

sel, which arrived here tonight. According to the officers, the submarine, which was not more than 100 yards from the steamer, was not in a position to launch a terpedo nor did the U-boat open tire with its guns. The ship dashed for shore at full speed, zigzagging and saw no more of the sub-

VOTE TODAY TO LIMIT ALL DEBATE IN SENATE

the enemy attack is meeting with so Will Also Decide Whether Treaties Should Be Negotizted Openly

agreement was reached in the senate, ment is just what it has been since late today to vote at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the proposal official que here is that this attitude of Senator Borah of Idaho for public must remain unchanged until there consideration of treaties and an is some further development of great amendment to the Underwood reso- importance in Russia. lution to limit all debate during the

The agreement for disposition of the Borah amendment which provided that partment an appeal to the United treaties should be considered with States and the Allies to send an exopen doors unless two-thirds of the peditionary force to Russia to repel senate shall determine otherwise, followed several days of spirited discussion of secret and open diplomacy. Opponents of the Borah plan re-

newed their attacks today. Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, chairman of the foreign relations committee, Senators Reed of Missouri, McLean of Connecticut. Brandegee of Connecticut, Smith of Arizona and others criticised the amendment while the Idaho member and Senators Fall of New Mexico and Nerris of Nebraska urged its adoption. Senator Borah vigorously contended that this proposal is in accordance with President Wilson's statement in his address of January for "open convenants of peace open ly arrive at."

Wilson Meant European Practice. Challenging the Idaho senator's con-

truction Senator Hitchcock declared "it preposterous" and said the President's words were aimed at the general European practice of making secret treaties without informing the people. This construction also was maintained by Senator Smith of Arizona of the foreign relations committee while Senator Hitchcock added that empire as the most pronounced Red it is not to be presumed that the peace treaty "will be made in a public hall."

"The president did not use the term open diplomacy inadvertently." Senator Borah argued and he referred to the president's praise of the attitude of the Russian representatives in insisting that peace negotiations with the Germans be conducted "with the ing men, who are s'owly reacting whole of the world as an audience."

advocated open negotiation in this country while the foreign powers acted lution against the Kerensky regime. secret and lin pleasant words to the Russians were from Russia by the Brest Litovsk

formed." gested "the safe thing is to wait until against the German dictatorship. The the president has shown further what Cossocks are reported to be ready to sisted that the president's language lution if not restrained by the Ger-Senator Lewis presenting what man army.

hyposaid was thetical question asked whether public consideration of proposals of Japan TO PERMIT PAYMENT OF and Great Britain to the United States regarding troops being sent to Siberia would not be informing the enemy of mulitary plans.

Senator Borah replied that the enemy would learn it without such public consideration.

HELD ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE. New York, June 11.—Charged with conspiring to violate the espionage New York, June 11. - Admission act, former state boxing commission- stalliment plan payment of war taxes

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NAMED BAKER'S ASSISTANT.

Washington, D. C., June 11. - Dr. Dartmouth colliege, was appointed today assistant to the secretary of war in charge of industrial relations. For Gen. Goethals.

OPERATE ON T. P. SHONTS.

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RUSSIANS SEEK AID OF ALLIES

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International Expedition For International Army in Russia Asked

U. S. HOLDING ALOOF

State Department and Official Washington Await Further

Washington, D. C., Jane 11.-There ias been no change in the policy of the American government in dealing with the Russian situation.

Developments

In spite of recurring rumors that military action in Siberia by the Allies with American support or approval is imminent, it was learned today that no agreement had been reached on any feasible plans for positive action in regard to Russia, and consequent-Washington, D. C., June 11.—An'ly the attitude of the state departthe subject first was broached. The

> An authoritative explanation was given today after the Russian embassy had transmitted to the state dethe Germans forwarded by the central committee of the cadet party. The committee, which speaks for the powerful Russian constitutional democrat forces, asked that such an expedition be under international control to guarantee the rights of its country.

Recent developments, not only in old Russia, but in the Ukraine and Siberia and a growing spirit of unrest in China and Japan, with increasing pressure in the capital of the Entente powers for some sort of concerted action has not been overlooked by officials here and the developments of each day are being studied with the closest attention.

From the maze of contradictory reports which the cables and mails bring daily to Washington it is difficult for the officials to arrive at an exact understanding of the situation as whole.

It is evident that the Bolshevik government is meeting with strong opposition not only from the old conservative elements in Russia, but also from certain powerful sections just as inimical to the restoration of the Russians. Of these the cadets of constitutionalists are understood to be the most in evidence, not because of their numbers but for the reason that they embody their principles, the moderate views which are calculated to appeal most strongly to the great mast of the Russian peasantry and to a considerable proportion of the workfrom the extreme ideas of license and Senator Reed declared that he did impossible social and economic condinot believe that the president had not lions which they accepted without mestion ve the first days of said "the In the Ukraine, technically separated for the purpose that we might be in- treaty the people are loath completely to break off the old ties and there is Senator McLean of Connecticut sug- 2 distinct and powerful reaction

TAXES IN INSTALLMENTS

Details of Scheme to Be Worked Out Announces Congressman Kitchin

Washington, D. C., June 11. - In-Plan Made to Distribute Contracts that the "Finished Mistery," the al- or Frank S G'Neill, a lawrer, with will be provided for in the new receleged seditions publication issued by the International Bible Students as-Washington, D. C., June 11. — Pre-sociation jounded by the late Pastor, here today. Because O'Neil's two al-draft. Chairman Kitchin disclosed vention of further increases of the Russell was not completed until after leged conspirators have not been ar- this fact during today's hearing bevolume of war orders and the num- the United States declared war against rested the indictment was kept fore the committee when Albert R. large number of corporations, urged that such provision be made. Details of the scheme are yet to be worked

of the widely varying revenues of companies operating along the same lines. He argued for a tax on gross incomes, which could to passed along easily to the consumer.

HOPE FOR ANNA HELD

· New York, June 11.—Anna Held, several months Dr. Hopkins has act- the actress, who has been critically ed in a similar capacity for the quar- ill at a hotel here for many weeks termaster's department, under Maj has "won her battle and will, undoubtedly, hve," according to a bulletin issued tonight by her physicians who said that she still has a long New York, June 11 .- Theodore P. hard fight ahead.

Miss Held is suffering from a rare Shorts, prominent railroad man and president of the Interborough Rapid disease accompanying anaemia, which president of the Interborough Rapid disease accompanying anaemia, which could be an inch of ground has been given at the first of its meetings attended the arrevice of the American expension.

The Non Marine Casualty List. Transit company of New York, was affected the marrow of her bones.

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BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Bostor Defeated 3 to 2 in Stateen Innings by Pitsburgh.

Boston, Mass. June 11-Pritisburgh in 12 innings. the home team 3 to 2 in 16 innings.

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GIANTS IT LL BEFORE CUBS

Ninth Straight Victory for Chicago With score of 5 to 3.

New York, June 11 .-- Cnica o won fits ninth straight game here today. defeating New York on but and ball fund day to a score of 5 to 3. Chicago002000002-5

233 York ... 100100010-3 8 1 Bateries-Hendrix and Califfer, Tesreau, Anderson, Cause, and McCarthy.

games postponed, wet

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SHAW'S ARM STILL GOOD.

After Pitching Seven Innings Monday Twirler Outpitches Davenport.

St. Louis, Mo., June 11. - Shaw, who pitched seven innings of yester day's 14-inning contest, came back today and outputched Davenport, but owing to poor support given but Washington lost to St. Louis, 4 to 2 St. Louis .. 00300010x-4 5 1 Batteries - Shaw and Ainsmith; Davenport and Hale.

ITALIAN FRONT SHOWS

pected Momentarily—Austrians Mass Troops

(By the Associated Press)

Italian Army Headquartes, Sunday, June 9.- The calm before the storm. This is the sensation by those visiting the Italian front. The question as to cella lichen, which has in recent times where the Austrian offensive will strike has not yet been answered. I the gorgeous coloration of silks. Licher Despite the frequent massing of troops it is suspected that the Aus- plant body, termed the thallus, and aptrian commander is counting upon plying alkali to extract the coloring springing a surprise by reason of his

tioned in the daily official communication and apart from the customery thundering of cannon, this front, from the high Alps to the Adriatic, presents a most peaceful aspect, ranging from the very trenches back miles upon miles to fertile, green Belds and flowers and trees.

It is a scene of apparent peace.

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INDIANS WIN FROM YANKS.

PIRATES NOW IN FOURTH PLACE Twelve finning Game Goes to Cleveland at 4 to 3.

Cleveland, Obio, June 11. - Clevetook Boston's place at the bottom of New York. 609 000 003 000-2 12 1 the first division today by defeating Cleveland.. 600 902 909 001-4 11 2 Eagby and Thomas.

BOSTON BOWS TO CHICAGO.

White Sor Celebrate Flig Raising Day by Winning 1 to 1.

Chicago, Ill., June 11. - Chicago celebrated flag raising day today by defeating Boston 4 to 1.

Boston . .. 000001000-1 7 Chicago . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 x-4 7 1 Batteries - McCabe, Jones and Agnew, Schang; Facer and Schalk

ATHLETICS POUND PITCHERS.

Detroit, Mich., June 11, - Pounding Cunningham and Carroll Jones for 15 hits and sided by four errors. Philadelphia won from Detroit 8 to 1 Philadelphia 221901601-8 16 7

Batteries - Adams and Perkins. Cunningham, C. Jones, Dyer and

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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	Rochester	2	9	3
	At Jersey City	2	5	3
I.	Baltimore	4	7	0
:	At Newark	4	7	3
	Binghamton	5	12	4
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with war's tragedy marked only here and there by ruined buildings from long range guns and air raids. The QUIET BEFORE STORM country people go about their daily tasks, marketing their garden products and taking in their early har-Huge Austrian Offensive Ex- vests as thought danger were far

Dyes From Lichen.

The use of lichens as sources of dye is of long standing. The famous blue and purple dyes of the East, so frequently mentioned in history, were in all probability extracted from the Rocbeen extensively used in France for dyes are secured by pulverizing the matter. One lichen dye, litmus, finds burden. wide application in the science of and it made me well and strong. It

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Fred Thiem, recently discharged from custody and exonerated of the charge of stealing the motor car of Frank Herrick, was taken into custody yesterday, charged with petit larceny. During the day Robert Thayer, an elderly man residing in the Winnie district, appeared at land defeated New York today, 4 to 3, police headquarters and requested Chief Blizard to locate seven fewls, which had been stelen from his henner; he believed the previous night Batteries -- Caldwell and Walters, When informed that earlier in the When informed of the theft, Mr. day he had seen a livery rig in charge of Thiem standing in front of the merket of Benjamin Dickinson on Broad street

When interviewed, Mr. Dickinson stated that he had bought seven live fowls of a young fellow of whom he had previously bought chickens, but whose name he did not know and at about that time the rig was observed. Mr Blizard zecompanied Mr. Dickinson to his poultry house and found tho fowls which were pecudarly colored, which Mr. Thayer had described. Later Thiem was found on Smosh Out 16 Hits and Make Good the street and was asked to accompany the chief to the market, where Mr. Dickinson identified him as the party of whom he bought the chick-

Thiem was taken before Justice Peter VanWoert, where he admitted his guilt and was given a six months . . 000000010-1 6 4 sentence in the county jail. Thiem turned over to Mr. Blizard \$5 of the money he was paid and when the chickens are returned to Mr. Thayer, he money will be paid over to Mi

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Charged With Endangering Morals Charged with endangering the beans. It is of unusual strength and morals of two little girls, Pierce Laadvt tf Rucis, a man about 50 years of age married and having several children of his own, was arraigned before Judge Holmes late last night and held in the jail in default of \$200 bail for appearance in the city court changes. War news again entered at 9 o'clock this morning. The man

s a resident of East Worcester. The charge was preferred against the man by the mother of one the girls, neither of whom was more than fied as to the man's alleged actions upon Broad street, declaring that he offered the children money to come with him. They supplied a vague description of him and he was arrested later in a saloon in an intoxicated condition. He admitted to the police that he had given the girls money, out denies the more serious charge.

Much Nutrition in Barley.

Although barley has been used chiefly for brewing and malting, it is known to be highly nutritions. Its food value ranks practically the same as that of wheat. The pearl barleys in somps and steels making little headway. Popular in cereal form are widely used, but the barley meal should be better known. It can be readily ground at strength creator I have ever taken." home in hand mills. And, anywhere that whole wheat flour or commeal can be used, with one exception, barley meal will be found a perfectly satisfactory substitute.

> A few high grade pianes to be sold at cost for cash, to close out stock. A.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

stocks today was a trifle more active and diversified than in vesterday's in-Significant session, but in other essentials the market showed no material into the calculations of professional operators, but domestic happenings, particularly those bearing upon industrial conditions, were distinctly encouraging. The most noteworthy development in the broader neld of international fir, nce was the resumption of gold imparts from Canada. The inflow will come entirely from the bank of England reserves in Ottawa.

Coppers and allied commodities under tederal regulation strangthened on intimation that the government is likely to abandon its price fixing poion reports that Director General Mc-Adoo intends to modify the proposed standard form of contract.

Equipments were led by relatively unimportant issues like Colorado fuel and Great Northern Ore, leading industrials kept within limited bounds and suppings were extremely un-

Eggs - Firm, receipts, 19,965 cases; fresn gainered extras, 38@39, fresh gathered storage packed, firsts, 35%@37%; fresh gathered regular packed extra firsts, 36 % @ 37%, do first, 33½ @36, state. Penna and nearby western hennery wante, fine to fancy, 44@46; state, Penna, and nearby hennery, browns, 29@42; do gathered brown and mixed colors, 30 £ 37. Cheese - Firm; recespis, 5,513 boves, state, whole milk flats, fresh, specials, 20% @20%; do average rum,

Caives - Rece.pts. 630, 57m, veals,

Sheep and Lambs - Receipts, 3,-230. steady; sheep, \$10@14, ordinary yearlings. \$15, southern Jambs,

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Kliphockie coffee-

flected the activity of pools at gross advances of 2 to 4 points Sumatra approximating its recent maximum and United Cigars calising another ur-

the high grade investment rails, were distinctly neavy, reacting one to almost two per cent. Paris 6's also reflected pressure, declining 14. Liberty issues yielded moderately. Bonds,

New York Produce.

tubs; creamery, higher than extras 44 % Q 45; extras, 92 sco.e, 43 % Q 44; firsts, 42@43%; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 30 1/2 21.

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gent covering movement. Domestic bonds, especially some of

Butter - Firm, receipts. 17.948

Poultry-Live, firm; no prices settied, dressed, firm and unchanged. New York Produce.

Beeves - Receipts, 1,100; no trad-

\$15@17.75; culls. \$11@14. Hogs - Receipts, 2,800; no trading.

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WEST LAURENS NEWS.

Thursday.

West Laurens, June 11 .- The Red Cross wil meet at the Grange hall, Thursday afternoon, June 13. Everybody welcome.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Petersen, on June 5, twins, a boy, Emil jr., will be a reception at 6 o'clock and a panguet at 7 o'clock. and a girl, lda.

Personal Mention.

were all at one time former residents more. here.-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dyer spent corps. the week-end at Charles Brightman's at Oneonta. -- Mrs. Mary Clark of ents. Mr. and Mrs. George Bard.

MORRIS FOR PAST WEEK.

school meeting of district No. 1 was The Morris grange will hold an ice No funeral arrangements had yet held in the High school building last cream social at Marvin Gifford's on been made at a late hour this even-Frienday night. There were 14 voters Friday evening for the benefit of the ing. present and the following trustees Red Cross. were elected: For three years, M. L. Bridges and George Whitman; for two years. Albert Smith and Eliery Linn: for one year, E. E. Carpenter and R. R. Ripley. A budget amounting of \$2,600 was submitted and accepted. A tax was voted to be levied meeting of the town school board, the are guests of W. H. Sheffield.-Mrs. on the district.

Mission Circle Elects Officers.

church, the following officers were secretary-treasurer, Mrs. F. G. Leon- ure by all friends of the school.

Annual Visitation of Bishop.

Bishop Nelson of Albany will make

minister rite of confirmation. Morning prayer at 9 o'clock, at 10:30, com-COMMISSION

O. E. S. Visitation.

On Monday evening, June 17, Right Worthy Evelyn Stevens, D. D. G. M., of the 14th O. E. S. district. will make her official visit. There

Remrned From Oversean

Mr. and Mrs. George White and Lieutenant Ira Quimby has been Mrs. Frank Chapman of Norfolk, compelled to come back from France Virginia, are visiting old neighbors on account of illness and is slowly and friends in this place, as they convelescing in a hospital near Balti-He was in an engineering

this place, visited friends in town a -Mr. and Mrs. George Whitman and few days last week.-Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Linn were visitwill visit for a couple of weeks here, recovered. Morris, June 11. - The annual the kindness of Dr. L. R. Morris.- France."

MILFORD MENTION.

Will Remain Next Year.

present teaching force of the Milford L. Tompkins is ill at her home with High school was re-elected for the the measles.-A number of Hobart coming year and all members of the people attended the Red Cross con-At the recent annual meeting of faculty have signed their contracts. the Mission circle of the Universalist That this excellent corps of teachers, which has made the past year successelected: President, Mrs. Carrie Col- ful, is to be retained is an announcelins; vice president, Mrs. Ora Backus; ment that will be received with pleas- Interesting Sessions Held in Delaware's

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his annual visitation to Zion Episco- fering with blood poisoning in his attended by delegates from nearly rul parish on Sunday next, to ad- hand, was taken to Thanksgiving hos- every town in the county. Mrs. De-

pital Cooperstown the last of the Thornton and son, Harry Mead, of week, where he is being treated by Cooperstown, visited at the home of Dr. Dewar. His many friends will be H. P. Williams last week.-Mr. and within a few days.

Miss Poulsen to Be a Nurse. Miss Agneta Poulsen, a graduate of over Sunday.—Charles Millard has Bed Cross Meeting at Grange Hall on Simustion, Bishop's address and Holy the Milford High school, will enter purchased a Nash touring can.—Mr. Monday the nurses' training school at and Mrs. Frank Hopkins and children Thanksgiving hospital, Cooperstown, for a full course.

LETTER FROM LAURENS

Phelps and grandson, Martin Walters, companied home by Mr. and Mrs. T. of Oneonta, spent the week-end with M. Strong, who had been with them William Mulkins .-- Mr. and Mrs. Jay a week.

pleased to learn that he is improving Mrs. Harry Parker of Troy are visiting and will be able to return home relatives in town for a couple of weeks.-Mrs. Sereptia Ives of Onconus visited her sister, Mra. Rush Strain, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs Frank Tanner, at Richfield Springs. over the week-end -- Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Kidder of Richfield Springs were at the home of his mother, Mrs. H. Laurens, June 11.-Mrs. M. Taylor O. Kidder, Sunday. They were ac-

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

DEATH AT HOBART.

Hotel Last Evening.

Hobart, June 11.—(Spec.al.)—Miss Benjamin House of Oneonta Plains, ors in Schenecudy and Lake George Helen Carner died this evening at S church chapel. Harry Dyer, wife and two children, Saturday and Sunday. They went by o'clock. She was a trained nurse Charles Bunn and wife and Bright- auto, - John H. Lawrence has re- formerly of New York, but had spent man and Laura Davis spent Sunday turned to Morris after spending the the past year with her sister, Mrs. day. The civil action of Charles A. at Lewis Dyer's .-- Mrs. George Turner past few months in Chicago .-- Albert Wilbur Hoose, in the New Hobart. Chark is Merton Finch was called, and two children of New Lisbon are Smith has as guests at his home. Mr. She underwent an operation last jury procured, and is now on trial spending a few days with her par- and Mrs. William Page of Ilion, who January, from which she never fully It is an action for conversion of per-

the Parish house Saturday evening ter above mentioned; her father, H. torneys for the plaintiff, and Arthur for the benefit of the Red Cross.— M. Carner, of Richmond Hill; and E. Conner for the defendant. Bix Members of Board of Education The Morris chapter of the Red Cross two brothers. Edward, of Boston, Elected at School Meeting Last Week, has a sock knitting machine, through Mass, and White, of "Somewhere in

Locals

Mrs. M. C. Dale and daughter, who have spent the past week with the former's parents. Rev. and Mrs. All Members of High School Faculty George, at Washingtonville, have returned to their home here.—Mr. and stock and personal property to Howard Milford, June 11. - At a recent Mrs. George V. Sheffield of New York Hall. Owing to the ill health of Mrs. vention beld in Delh: yesterday.

RED CROSS CONVENTION

County Seat Yesterday. Deihi, June 11 .- The convention of the Red Cross workers of the county

Peyster Townsend of Cooperstown addressed the convention this morning Poughkeepsie, a former resident of ing relatives and friends in Morris. Miss Helen Carner Passes Away at and gave a very able and interesting address. That evening a supper was served at the Second Presbyterian

County Court Matters.

The county court convened yester sonal property. Herbert C. Kibbe "France in Arms," will be given at Miss Carner is survived by the sis- and Charles R. O'Connor are the at-

Former Delbi Rector Here,

Rev. G. H. P. Grout and family of Catskill are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Goodrich. Mr. Grout was, for several years, rector of St. John's Episcopal church here.

Cassius Whipple Sells Farm. Cassius Whipple, who bought the George S. Hobbie farm in this town in January last, has sold it with the Whipple the family will leave at once for Janesville. Wisconsin, their former home.

Halliday Woods Assists Officer.

Word has been received from Halliday Woods, of this place, now with the army in France, that he is assisting a British officer connected with his regiment in writing a book.

A son was born on Thursday last O. A. Weatherly, who has been suf- was held here today, and was largely to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Tyler of Scotch

SENT FROM STAMFORD

Preparations for Opening the New Grant for the Season.

Stamford, June 11 .- Lively work is going on at the New Grant house in making it ready for the summer business. The hotel is being thoroughly renovated and newly furnished and under the management of Earnest Jones, a man of wide hoted experience, is is expected that the usual fine clientage will be attracted to us hespitality.

Summer Cottages Opening.

Among the summe- cottages being siena Campbell on West End avenue, which is being prepared for occupancy. Miss Campbell is expected from lunch.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoffsoon for her usual summer sojourn.

O. W. Mackey Seriously III. Friends of Orrin W. Mackey are from stomach trouble, at his home of Middleburg Saturday. in West End. He has suffered for some time from this allment but has lately been taken with a more acute form of the illness.

J. C. Van Dyke Returns from Visit. J. C. Van Dyke returned on Tuesday from Irvington, where he had W. Potter, and Miss Marguerite of been visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. R. Hunt. His condition remains about of their vacation in town.—Mrs. Tifthe same as during the winter, being fany and family returned to New such as to confine him very closely to the house; he suffers considerable pain on attempting to waik.

Rip Van Winkle Theater Opened. Van Winkle moving picture theatre that her grandson, John Knapp, who for the summer with attractive films. is well-known here, has safely reach-This theatre has been closed for over | ed England,-Mr. Peck of Unadilla a year past and is now under new visited his daughter, Mrs. Dunshee,

DAVENPORT DATA

Meeting Held Recently.

the following trustees were elected:

Children's Day Exercises.

evening were largely attended, and were exceptionally well presented. The speaking and singing by the children were enjoyed by all.

Motor to Graduation Exercises.

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith. -Mrs. Willard Utter had as her guest for the week-end, her cousin, Miss Egnew, of Kortright. - Mrs. Scudder went to West Meredith Sunday to spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Barlow.-C. O. Hanford is visiting his daughter. Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, in Oneonta .-Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Henderson of Worcester were Sunday guests of Mrs. M. E. Henderson.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sprague and family went to Pennsylvania Sunday to visit their! daughter and sister, Mrs. F. Tyler.— The Meridale Dramatic club gave its drama, "A Daughter of the Desert," Friday evening in Adult's hall for the benefit of our Red Cross. The sum of \$18.75 was added to the treasury.-The last meeting of the Study club for the year was held Saturday with Mrs. J. J. Conner.-Mrs. Anna E. Wightman has returned home from New York city, where she spent six weeks taking treatment for a serious stomach trouble.-The Ladies' Aid society held fis June meeting with opened for the sumer is that of Miss Mrs. J. I. Roberts. Luncheon was served at noon. A very pleasant time is reported. About \$8 was received man and son of Walton spent several days last week with friends here .-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hamilton were grieved to learn of his serious illness guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bouton

TOLD IN TREADWELL.

Treadwell, June 11. - Mrs. E. L. Wilcox returned Sunday from week's vist in Stamford. She was ac companied by her daughter, Mrs. Ida Oteso, who will spend the remainder York city the last of the week .- Albert Cooper is now the stage driver on the Delhi line, Frederick Cooper having gone to Barryville. - Mrs. Mr. Riseley has opened the Rip Frances Knapp has received word last week .- John Brownson of Oneonta is a guest of James Dezell-Bernice Osborn moved his goods to Three School Directits Elected at Meridals last week.—Children's day ing. June 16. when a cantata will be school meeting of district number 7, Bertrand Roberts, three years; E. Vision Sunday.—Mrs. William Law-A. Taber, two years; J. D. Boyes, one year. It was voted to raise \$2. 200 for current expenses the coming tend a county meeting.—Mr. and Mrs Wilham Stringer, their son, and W. C. Mitchell, motored to Cherry Valley Sunday .- Mrs. Homer Wheat has re-The Children's Day exercises at the ceived word of the safe arrival in Methodist Episcopal church Sunday France of her brother, Alphonso Feare, a former resident here.-Mrs P. A. Wheat still remains quite sick. Her daughter. Mrs. Evans, of Frank-...n, is caring for her.

MILFORD CENTER.

Milford Center, June 11. - Miss by motor for Elmira, where they will Clara Densmore of Oneonia was a strend the graduation exercises at keek-end visitor at J. S. Lamb's. -Himira college. Mr. and Mrs Mul- Mrs. Harry Couse left Monday for kin's daughter, Pauline, being a mem- Endicott for a two weeks' stay.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tarbox of Opeonta spent Sunday at the Tarbox home .--. Mrs. Clark Morris is victing her parents in Cobleskill-The annual meet-East Meredith, June 11. - Mrs. G. ing of the Cometery association will H. Conner went to New York city be held at the church on Friday even-Saturday to spend a week with her ing. - Miss Florence Morris has daughter, Mrs. Marcus Lines. - Mr. Snished her course at the Albany and Mrs. Clayton Holmes of Oneonia Business college and is now working spent Sunday at the home of her at the D. & H. offices in Oneonta .-The Ladies' Ald society will meet at Leadley's Active A (T) the home of Mrs. James Peet on Wednesday afternoon. Support be served at 4:30. All are cordially invited to attend.

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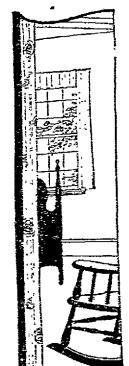
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The government apparently sees sees virtue in concrete ships, of which several have been constructed during the past year and one of large lion dollar shipyard in Mobile, Ala., and it is proposed to build eight ships, costing \$750,000 each. If the reinforced concrete construction goes, it may work almost as great an innovaconstruction of the first iron ships.

The American marines are apparently winning honors on the battlefield. Originally the soldies of the sea, they do not hesitate to do their fused with any roll of the American ready has publications giving full disbit wherever asked of them. It was army, so great is the variation of n.so in the days of the Spanish tionality shown by the names of the so in the days of the Spanish war, and many a time in Mexico and in little acraps in South America and the West Indies. This are now in France. Side by side. It is so now in France. Side by side, It is so now in France. Side by side, strange, unheard-of mixture of human by the soldiers of the American and breeds, drawn from the far ends of French land forces, they win honors the earth and made one in defiance of as great as any of them, and perhaps all history. their achievements are the more notable because the deck and not stamping ground.

the date on which we can stop working, and at the present the one thing, attle Post-Intelligencer. which most readily can be done is to invest in the stamps.

great weight upon the enemy, that in New York, makes the wholly rea- which might be added: "And don't Foch, the generalissimo of the Allied sonable suggestion that the Italian send the dove out too soon. Phila armies, is to be compared. Rather, flag be displayed more frequently in delphia Record. it is with Fablus the cunctator, that company with the flags of the other the cautious policy which he has allies. The "single front" has been followed brings him in line. That achieved after many tribulations, and the policy has been distasteful to the the fact ought to be more generally supreme commander those who recognized than it is. | Springfield Reknow his policy as a fighter and publican. a student of war can not doubt. The defensive campaign is an even, severer test of the quality of a commander than an offensive one. This test, General Foch is now passing, and the men best qualified to judge, find little

discovered that the traveling salesment of the country are a patriotic lot. This fact is one of those obvious things, which perhaps we do not all of us take pains enough to express, but long ago the "drummer" ceased to exist merely as at teller of flate citizen and the suggestion that, do a great deal teward quickening the nation's patriotism is worth pass- Advertiser. ing along.

TRAFFIC LAWS ESSENTIAD.

Dersons Taking Chauffeurs' Examination Should Know Them.

Albany, June 11.—Persons intending to take the examination for chauffeurs, which Secretary of State Francis M. Hugo will hold in Oneonta on June 15, at the Oneonta hotel at 11 o'clock, should acquaint themselves fully with the state's traffic laws, for a knowledge of such is deemed essential by Mr. Hugo's ex- country, and the German army transantiner before the applicant is granted a license. It is also necessary that longer believed in.-INew York Eventhe person demonstrate a knowledge ing Post. of the car for which he is seeking a Ecense to drive. There are at the present time four classes of licenses issued to chauffeurs by the Secretary of State's office, the planetary type, the Ernest Gamble Concert party gave covering Ford cars of all description; sixty programs at twenty-one war the selective type, covering the more camps and navy yards, extending expensive car, such as Buick, Studebaker, ets.; the steam and electric Atlantic to Mare Island Navy yard type, and the license intended for on the Pacific. truck operators.

Many farmers and persons employed during the day in factories are smilage coupons being charged. Mr. becoming licensed chauffours this Gamble was gratified to note that the year, enabling them to pick up some better the class of music offered the extra money after hours, and when better it was appreciated. ever the opportunity presents itself. of carrying passengers for hire, that the Gamble party has been in-While classes for examination still vited to make a three months' visit to continue to be large, there has, how- France at the conclusion of its sumever, been a noticeable falling of in mer Chautauqua tour next autumn. the number of some weeks ago, when This company is well known here. classes as high as 200 persons were not infrequent in cities of less than of the Thrift Stamp idea. He puts thirty thousand inhabitants.

Another Failure.

When the kaiser goes off to battle fields to weep over France and to add another decoration to the Crown Prince, he neglects to regulate the weather, and there are mow storms. heavy frosts and destructive storms. Mrs. David H. Woodward of throughout Central Europe. If he Chestnut street has received word of doesn't look out his subjects will begin the safe arrival overseas of her husto have suspicious concerning some of band, who is a member of Co. K. his chime.—¡Utica Observer

CONDIENTS OF THE PRESS

How the Boys Come On.

During the Spanish-American war a oung soldier who also became a proud MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively earlied to the use for republication of all rews dispatches credited to it or not other size credited to this paper and also the called this William McKinley Hurley from terms published berein. from the ranks of his comrades on a foreign field and pinzed the croix de guerre to his youthful breast. The boys are growing fast. The William McKinley Smiths are joining the Grover Cleveland Smiths in the trenches and may be shortly joined by the Theodore Roosevelt Smiths. It is greatly to be hoped that the strife will be over before the William Taft "Can I raise peaches in Otsego Smiths and Woodrow Wilson Smiths county?" "How shall I get rid of are ripe for the service, but they will anis?" "I am sending a sample of be there if the sumons comes.-[Los] a bad weed; what is it, and how can

size in San Francisco. At any rate a Liberty bond-producing as part make inquiry of the state college of it has let the contract for a half mil- payment a cotton bag filled with quar- agriculture, Ithaca. This does not ters, dimes, nickels and pennies. "You must have been a long time

> saving that money, Aunty," saved to help bury me, but seein as de kaiser first."-[St. Louis Post-Dis-

They are Americans All.

foreign legion might easily be con-

We are so accustomed to this sort of thing that we hardly realize how the tented field is their natural it will affect the people of countries where the citizens are of one stock. A Frenchman is ethnically a French-Now that the War Chest, Liberty man, a Britisher a Briton, and a Ger-Loan and Red Cross campaigns are man-American may be anything, and generally over, it is order for the the strangest fact of all is that an people of the United States to turn American, in the country perhaps not again to the Thrift and War Savings longer than five years, is just as good feature of the day will be the sale stamps. In them there still remains an American as the Frenchman is a strokenic Frenchman is a Brokenic Frenchman is a Brokeni a wide field for the exercise of pa- Frenchman whose forebears in France triotism and of personal thrift. Do antedate Ceasar. It is a case of a most not think, therefore, that all duty is remarkable triumph of association done with the completion of the three over racial instincts that so quickly and last animals sold will be donar-d campaigns above noted. It will welds these diverse elements into a to the Red Cross. It is hoped that never be done again whill the war is composite people, infuses into them over and the Hun vanquished. That is the same ideals and holds them strongly to the same purpose .-- [Se-

Hoist the Italian Flag.

Italian author and journalist who has ton a new motto. "Noah was 800 It is not with Napoleon, winning lately come to this country . head years old before he knew how to build

How Germany Will Treat Russia. Germany is going to treat Russia as she has treated Belguim and Rumania. She recognizes Russia as an independent state, but only for purposes of camouflage. What she wants in the treaties and protocols notwithstanding.

The Manufacturers' Record of Philadelphia—and it is a matter of Philadelphia—and Philadelphia—and Philadelphia—and Philadelphia—and Philadelphia—and Philadelphia—and Philadelphia—and Ph in Oneonta just now has had two has a halter about your had that the traveling sales the country are a patriotic free the country are and the country are a patriotic free the country are a patriotic kopeck is transferred to the strangler's pocket.-[New York Eribune.

Answering Bible Pacifists.

Dr. Henry van Dyke quotes the Bistories. He is an intelligent, up-to- ble to answer the doctrine of the pacifists. The way to answer a pacifist traveling widely as he does, he can with a Bible in 1918 is to hit him over the head with it -[Montgomery

> Putting the "Can't" in Cantingy. The Germans tried to retake Cantigny, but the Yankee boys put the Can't in Cantigny, all right.—[Alban]

Why Not Go Ungloved?

With the price of gloves to be in creased by fall to twice the price two years ago, why isn't it a good time now to start to make it fashionable to go ungloved?-[Boston Globe.

What Germany Has Done. Man made the city. God made the forms both into a place some of us no

Good Music at Cantonments.

Incidental to its fifteenth annual transcontinental tour just concluded, from League Island Navy yard on the

These concerts have been entirely free to the men, no admission or We

The satisfaction given was so great

Ernest Gamble is an ardent devote the stamps to many and varied uses. When he settles his hotel bills he in cludes a few stamps in payment while the waiter or Pullman porter receives largess in the form of Uncle Sam's green engravings,

David H. Woodward in France.

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Crop Production and Food Saving. There is a place in this state, where farmers who seek answers to problems concerning crop production will have serious consideration given to their questions, and a helpful answer

If it is possible to give one. The opportunity is equally open to women who may want help in household problems. This place is the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca.

Daily Operies.

No day goes by without queries ad-II kill 14?"

To get the answers to these and Old Aunt Mandy shuffled up to buy similar questions, one needs only to mean, the callege says, that there is any one person connected with the nstitution who can answer all the "I shore was, Boss, hit was gittin' questions, or even that the combined experience of the members of the tion in ship building as was wrought how things is going on about dis war college staff will always be able to in the days of the rebellion by the I done calkerlated I better held bury give the right answer. Through an information service, however, queries wil be referred to the person in the institution best qualified to give a The muster roll of the far-famed satisfactory answer. In many cases the college or experiment station alcussions of the points in question.

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Annual Meeting at Hartwick Semin ary on Thursday, July 4.

Secretary Kinne of the Otsego County. Holstein club announces that the annual basket meeting of the club will be held Thursday, the fourth of July, at Hartwick Seminary. The in Otsego county have proved very interesting and profitable, and it is believed that the present one will surpass any of its predecessors in interest Music will be furnished by the Burlington Flats band and a particular

The auction will be conducted by B. V. Kelley of Syracuse, and the first every breeder of the "black and whites" in Otego and adjoining counties will be present with their families.

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He had laws that could almost have bitten a steel rail in two and a specially have been studed you'd here said, "There aim to no such animal."

Then would have knocked a champlone block of. And as for leonine manes! If he had been studed you'd here said, "There aim to no such animal."

Then will came a knocking at his care door. Nellie was his mate and for years they had loved and Prince was inconselvable. He entered upon a huager strike shield. The my lead of harred and prince was inconselvable. He entered upon a huager strike such the logic files with he when Prince and the Ringling circus come here Monday, able. He entered upon a huager strike such as the come him look at her?

And that how it was. And that's how it was came a few Monday. There was highed and Prince and the mighty will be when Prince and the Ringling circus come here Monday.

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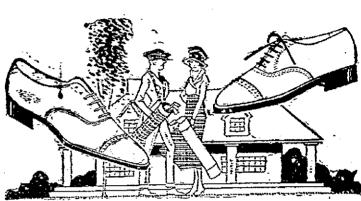
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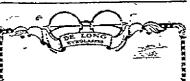
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LOCAL MENTION.

TEMPERATURE TESTERDAY.

for Scranton, Pa., where he, it is Commercial Travelers will begin arunderstood, has enlisted in the navy riving. and expects to be sent to a port for uty either today or Friday.

-Fire starting back of the range shortly before six o'clock yesterday corning slightly damaged the wood- are not officially connected with the work. It was extinguished by the city fremen.

-Mrs. Richard Driggs of 18% Division street was yesterday removed from her home to the Fox Memorial hospital for an operation. The Allied Trades ambulance was called for the purpose.

-Foster Edwards, who was iniured quite seriously at East Worcester Sunday afternoon, is making good progress toward recovery at the Fox Memorial hospital with no evidence of injury other than as reported, of

-Ralph Butts yesterday sold his Lower Chestnut street to Verson Fortner, who will continue the business, otic exercises. Ralph Butts commences work this morning with the Opeonta Department store.

-Mark Sloat returned yesterday from a fishing trip on the Ouleout and exhibited to some of the sports men a fine speciment of German brown trout which weighed 214 pounds. Fishermen generally rejoice that the big fellow and gormandizer is out of the stream.

FREIGHT MOVESIENTS QUIET.

Miners Lack Sufficient Number of Men to Keep Industry Moving.

There has followed for the last few days a slackening of freight movements on the D. & H. and while it notable shortage of men in the anthracite section to mine even the normal production of coal. It was recently stated that the field requires the services of about 35,000 miners, while the demand for labor elsewhere has reduced the number of available men to les than 25,000 with a shortage of production that affects the shipments and promises to make the conditions even more distressing when cold weather arrives. There has followed no accumulation for winter and there is none in sight, according to the men in the coal regions. The slackness of coal shipments has resulted in less activity among the train crews and the men are now actually able to remain in 24 hours and sometimes more. The company also has no abundance of men for the train crews, so that train movements can Hilsinger; Junior Red Cross, Mrs. not be as heavy as when the force was fully up to the number needed.

Meetings Today.

The ladies of the First Baptist church will meet at the Red Cross afternoon at 2 o'clock.

at 2:30 o'clock. Subject, "Flower the response by President Irving J. for shut-ing will be appreciated.

afternoon at 2:30.

Regular meeting of the Veteran firemen this evening at 8 o'clock. Regular meeting Oneonta lodge,

No. 358, L. O. O. M., this evening at o'clock. Regular review of the W. B. A. O.

must be paid.

First Aid Class to Organize. sire to join are requested to meet at, Economics club held in the Munici-4 p. m. at the home of Dr. David H. pal hall yesterday afternoon at 2 Mills, on Ford avenue. The work is o'clock. Tuition, which is \$3 for a term of ten lessons, will include text hook and materials. The lessons will be 112

nours each. Challenge Accepted.

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Lost-Chauffeur's red and black metal, oval license badge, No. 51%metal, otal metales occasion between 3:30 Experienced man as general book-

The Ladies' guild of the Lutheran church will hold a thimble party to-IS "THE HEN THAT PAYS" Gay at 2:30 p. m., at 13 Gardner asked. All welcome.

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> Men's heavy work or Scout shoes Water Works Litration plant at \$1.95. Shear & Sharping Shoe

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DELEGATES BEGIN TO ARRIVE

State Officers and Many Council Representatives Will Reach One-

Tonight the state officers of the Grand council and some of the delegates who will attend the eighteenth -Charles King left last evening annual convention of the United Beginning tomorrow, the next three days will be busy ones in this city.

Tomorow the delegates will register at The Oneonta hotel, after which a the kitchen of the Hotel Wilson business session will be held at 9 o'clock in Municipal hall. These who convention either as officers or dele gates, but who are in attendance with friends or relatives, will be taken to Cooperstown by automobile. Hon-Charles Smith has secured a sufficient number of automobiles to give the visitors a pleasant scenic trip to the county seat. When Secretary Baker of the Cooperstown Chamber of Commerce learned that an automobile trip had been planned, he tele phoned to Oneonta and asked that his organization might co-operate in the entertainment of the distinguished

The real big day, insofar as the co cream and confectionery store on at Wilber park, and a ball game at Ne-an-wa park following the patri-

The field day sports in Ne-ah-wa park, Saturday afternoon under the supervision of George C. Crandall. promise much amusement and interesting features. Mr. Crandall has worked out a program that has every evidence of possessing mirch and nerit, and he Will see that everyone from a distance is invited to take part in this important program.

RED CROSS BRANCH AT EMMONS.

Society With Twenty Members Organ zed-Meetings Each Tuesday.

A branch of the Oneonta Red Cross has been organized at Emmons by Mrs. M. L. Ford, Mrs. A. S. Morris. Miss Ethel Scatchard and Mrs. O. A. may be attributed in part to the ob- Miller of this city. Twenty ladies of servance of Memorial day and ab- East Oneonta have joined the branch sence from work of miners following and Mrs. K. E. Morgan has generously the holiday, still there is reported a given the use of rooms at the Emmons homestead for the meetings, which will be held each Tuesday The officers of the ranch are as follows:

> Chairman-Mrs. Frank McFee. Vice chairman—Miss Mary Alden. Secretary-Mrs. Fred Murdock. Treasurer-Mrs. John Halstead. Executive committee-Mrs. George Manchester, Miss Vanila Osterhout

and Mrs. Robert Palmer.

The chairmen of committees are as follows: Membership, Mrs. William Barlow; purchasing, Mrs. K. E. hospital supplies, Mrs. Morgan; Emma McDougal; knitting, Mrs. K. E. Morgan; military relief, Miss Jennie Osterhout; surgical dressings, Miss Mary Alden; class work and compiling records, Mrs. Haupt; refugees supplies, Mrs. Lester

Claude Cornell; press agent, Mrs Otsego Universalists Meet.

The eighty-fifth annual meeting of the Otsego Universalist association cooms, in the Reynolds block, this opened at the Chapin Memorial church at 10 o'clock this morning. Resular meeting of the W. C. T. The address of welcome will be by , in the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon Rev. William Gaskin of this city and Mission work." Donations of flowers Seckner of Richfield Springs. This afternoon there will be a talk on The Loyal Workers class of the Patriotism and Universalism by rk Methodist Episcopal church Miss Helene Uirich; a round table will hold their monthly business conference on missions and an admeeting at the home of Mrs. R. H. dress by Floyd J. Beach of Bingham-Burgett, 10 West End avenue, this ton on "Our Future Citizens and the Sunday School." Supper will be served in the church parlors at 6 o'clock; and in the evening the occasional sermen will be preached by Rev. Charles

Kramer of Cooperstown. The concluding session, with election of officers, will be held Thursday T. M. this evening at 7:30. Business morning, and Rev. Dr. Selleck of Utica of importance. District Deputy Lady will deliver an address on Hodge will be present. All past dues

Demonstrate Use of Rhubarb.

Rhubarb and how to make attractive dishes from it was the subject of

barb sponge, rhubarb punch, and rhubarb puil. A number of recipes were compared and discussed. The attendance was large.

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SUPP MeNERALE CONTALESCING

McNeillie of the Susquehanna

division of the D. & H., who some

Undergone at Mayo Bros. Hospital. Intelligence from Superintendent 3

two weeks since underwent a critical Brothers at Rochester, Minn, is of an encouraging character, and it is now believed that he will be able to return to his home here in a short time, and in improved health. When he left Oneonta for the west he was not fully advised as to the nature of the ailment. The famous surgeons advised the operation and it was performed by one of them. His condition from the first, while critical, has been constantly encouraging, and his to the family home here about ten covered to be removed from the hospital to Kahler's hotel, where convalescents are cared for with nurses in attendance. Mrs. McNeillie is anticipating summons at an early date to come to Rochester to accompany him home.

Mr. McNeille, responding to a message of greetings from the War Chest directors, reporting the success of the project, sends .ehcouraging re-Friday, with a parade and festivities ports and assures his associates that continue to give it his best efforts when he returns. Mr. McNeillie has made many warm friends-an unusually large number for the short duration-and all consider him a man of exceptional public spirit and civic interest and hope that he will be with us for many years to come.

WAR CHEST ACTIVITY

New Office for Collection of Pledges Will Shortly Open. City Chamberlain Bowdish, who

to direct the collection of pledges to the War Chest in the private room adjoining his main office at the Municipal building, is getting the system of keeping accounts in readiness for the Chamber of Commerce rooms to the new location and hopes to be in readiness for business in a few days. He is being assisted by former County Clerk R. O. Marshall, who, however, can remain with him but a few days. Miss Helen Congdon has been engaged as assistant and she will act as eashier, receiving the moneys and giving receipts therefor. A duplicate copy of every receipt given will be kept and upon a duplicate of each subscription card all payments will be credited.

Mr. Bowdish suggests that all persons remitting by check should, to avoid the possibility of mistake, send a note giving the name and street address of the party remitting and if any check pays for more than one individual subscription the name of each subscriber should be given with his or her address and the amount to be credited to each.

There continues to be subscriptions added to the fund daily and these will be included in the final report, which will be completed and published at an early date. It is now quite probable that is cannot be perfected for publication until after the convention of the United Commercial Fravelers adjourn.

IN TRAINING IN GEORGIA

Some 25 Members of Aviation Corps Transferred There from Ithaca.

Ralph Gregory, formerly employed at Murdock's Shoe store, who had been in artendance at an aviation training camp at Ithaca, recently spent a couple of days here, leaving Monday evening for Americus, Georgia, which place 25 members of the Avia tion corps, recently at Ithaca, had been transferred. He had no intimation of the nature of the instruction to be received there. On the same train another of the party, L W. Harmon of East Chatam, who passed the day, Monday, in the city with friends, left for the same destination. Both wore the white band about the kahki hat, which has been adopted for the Aviation corps.

Athletic Contest for Oneonta Schools.

A picnic with athletic contests was held yesterday at the Plains school under the direction of Miss Carelys A Red Cross class in riest and wall the monthly meeting of the Home Taylor, physical instructor for the rural schools of the towns of Oneonta and Milford. All the schools of Oneonta township were represented, there Mrs. D. H. Woodward, assisted by being about 75 present. A delicious very important and it is noped that. Wis Earl W. Anibal, made the dem-dinner was served and afterwards a large number will join the new class. ular Swedish physical training exercises of the schools. The prize for the best standing in the contests, which went to the Plains school, was a picture of George Washington. judges were Mrs. Ricker. physical training teacher of Otego, and Edgar

The event was a very pleasant one

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nty yesterday. dilla Times, was in the city yesterday and a dinner guest last evening of Mrs. W. C. Hanford.

railroad, was a business visitor in the

Mrs. F. C. Proper, who had been disting friends in Stamford, was in Oneonta Tuesday on her way to he home in Johnson City.

Mrs. Mabel Babcock of 28 Hudson treet is visiting in Hamilton and Rochester and at her old home in Lyons for a few weeks

Hassan Eckerson of 16 Valleyview street is spending a few days in Olean attending the P. H. C. convention as ne of the grand officers.

Editor Arthur H. Crist of Cooperswn was in the city vesterday for a short stay on his way-to the western part of the state on business

Mrs. Joseph Molinari and daugn ers, Lena and Christine, and Mrs. J. Isabella and Miss Helen Cipriano were n Binghamton yesterday for the day.

Mrs. R. J. Warren and daughter. customer of the Onconta Sales com

N. D Rutherford of Finlay, Ohlo. burner installed in it and burn was a guest at the home of Earl Smith, 73 Spruce street, over Morday

this city departed last evening for you a larger space on your state convention of the Loyal Order of Moose.

a far better advantage than Teresa Farrell, all of Albany, were guests at The Offeonta yesterday, Mrs. Edward Hornsnu of Bingham

> several days of Mrs. Harry Hufford in this city, are spending a few days in

of Weilsville, who had been guests for

Save 25% on your fuel er. C. J. Westcott, during the wedding there, left last evening for a visit in Bainbridge before returning Raiph W. Ackert arrived in One-

onta Monday from Fort Slocum and 117 Main St. after a brief visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ackert, left yesterday atternoon for the Kelley Aviation field in Texas

Arthur C. Wyer, editor of the Delavare Express at Delhi, was in the city last evening, on his way home from Albany, where he had been on business for the exemption board for this section of the state

Mr and Mrs John H Frederick, accompanied by Mr and Mrs Haney. also of Cobleskill, were in the city yesterday or their way home from Binchamton, where they had passed the week-end with relatives.

Mrs Jer me Tavior, Mrs Lee Gonser, Miss Jennie Tyler and Mrs Fields Hackett of Cheonta are among the members of Oncome grange who attended the meeting of the county Pomona in Scheneius vesterdas

Corporal Harry Peet of 45 Broad street, now a member of Company K. 110th Infantry, has arrived safely in France, as a letter received resterday by his wife gives notice. Mr. Peet was formerly stationed at Camp Div Mrs. James Conners and Mrs. L. C.

Sanderson who had been visiting Mrs Justus VanDeusen, 41 Cherry street, departed vesterday for their homes in Sharor, Pa Mrs VarDeasen accompanied them as far as Binghamton. William G. Cross of 113 Mair

street, a former shop employe of the D. & H., arrived in Oneonia Monday for a vist with his parents. He will return today to Hoboken, N. J. where he is employed as a boilermaker in

Several letters have been received ty his parents in Oreonta from First Lieut Lyman & DeLaMater of the Dental Reserve corps, who armsed in France some time age. He was in good nealth and at the time the letters were written not near the fring

Harold A. Relyea, assudent of med one at Columbia university during the past year, made a hurned trip to his home on Canton street Monday and lett yesterday for New York. He expects to enter training rext Friday in the Officers' Reserve corps at Plattsourg.

George I. W.iber, who had been ac companying the D. & H. board o' managets on a tmp of inspection over the company's road for several days. armied home last evening and reports that the trip afforded many pleasures and all were well pleased with the condition of the fairbad

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DEATH OF JOHN T. WATERS

structor in Arts at D. L. L.

curring at the family home, 28 Dietz tect of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, who died among the business callers in the city street. Therday mirring at 4-29 in December last, was a brother of the o'clock, removes a man widely known Miss Masel Elmore departed yes- in this se tion and causes mourning MAIN & BROAD STREETS terday for a few days' so ourn with among a large drule of friends. He A. D. Holmes and L. F. Holmes, Bright's disease, out his decline had both of Cort.and, were pusiness visitiven more promounced since early spring. The fineral services will be Mrs. Frank Hodge of Glovers sile held from the residence on Thursday, by Rev. G C Dickinson, rector of cers were elected for the coming St. James' church, assisted by Rev. Dear: terday for New York, where she will Grantille Rathbon, a life-long friend, remain for a couple of months. Of the decease! Interment will be Miss Eula Priggs of Middlefield in the Op'cont Valley cemetery at Johns.

> Born in the town of Franklin, June 21, 1849, to- son of William Waters; Sellers. and Elizabeth L. Thompson, Mr. Waters atended the Delaware Literary Mrs. Flora Miller of 155 Chestnut Institute at Franklin and later was a street is spending a few weeks with member of the faculty for years as initial students of Cornell university Bolton. when that institution opered and later i York city. .

> > skill as an artist and his memory. Missionary society are invited. For 35 years he conducted 🖰 es in art in this city and surrounding villages, where he acquired a host of friends. In this work he found keenest pleasure and the associations of the years were a constant source of satisfaction and pleasant recollections

church at Franklin from its organization to the present time. His life and character were above repreach and among his associates and friends he was known as a most agreeable and sociable man, whose kindness and consideration for others was notable.

He married on August, 31, 1870. Sarah L. Treadwell, a member of a prominent family at Treadwell. The ears but, after the closing of the France. D. L. I. they, in the fall of 1905, removed to Oneonta, occupying, however, a country home in the former town summers. He is survived by his orta. Modern methods used. wife, one son, Chester T. Waters, and dorsed by James Keeton jr. three daughters, Mrs. Clarence C. Mil-

ler, Mrs. Ford M. Smith and Miss Annie Elizabeth Waters, all of this Dr. B. W. Stearns of Unacilla was Native of Franklin and Former in- city, also by eight grandentideen, all residents of Oneonta. The late Wil-The death of John T. Waters, on liam Waters, long a prominent arch-

OFFICERS ELECTED.

At the annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church, held Monday afternoon, the following offi-

Second Vice President-Mrs H. W.

Third Vice President-Mrs. E. L. Fourth Vice President-Mrs Bur-

ton Todd. Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. W

Treasurer-Miss Nettre Murdock. The society has planned a picnic to be held at Ne-ah-wa park for July 2, For a period of over 40 years he to which all members of the society taught drawing and painting in oils and of the Foreign Missionary society and water colors and his handiwork and of the Queen Esthers and the will be a lasting monument to his families of the members of the Home

Dined at Country Club.

The Study club, composed of some 15 women of Cooperstown, came to this city yesterday afternoon, accompanied by their husbands or male nic formerly an annual event and all ofced it a happy innovation.

Morris Every in France.

their son, Morris, who is a member of Company D, 302nd Ammunition Train. formerly located at Camp Upton, Yapfamily resided in Franklin for many hank, L. L. has arrived safely in

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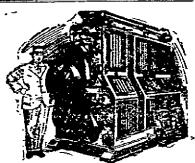
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British Go Out of Way to Extend Courtesies to Army and Navy Men.

FRIENDLY GUIDES AT HAND

Ohio Man Tells of Getting Cards to Parliament From Joe Develin -Describes Air Raid in London.

dering Americans on leave from military duty abroad, and the general kindness met with everywhere "over

well spent. I utilized every moment of achievements. it. I mer bosis of people and made many friends. Every one seemed bent told in Germany that we had not done herbal laxative. Folks at home on entertaining us, and I can vouch for enough to make sure of the moral have acquired the healthiest of their success in this.

"On one occasion not long before I left Lady Curzon held a reception for American officers, and it was my good a number of persons quick to underfortune to be introduced to David stand the magnitude of the opportu-Lloyd George. Sir William Robertson nity that was presented, and all these and Balfour were among some of the other celebrities. The premier is a dire necessity. most impressive man, not in stature, for he was much shorter than I believed him to be, but in his fine face, personality, and sincerity of speech. He, I think, is very wonderful.

Got Cards to Parliament. VOn the day that the houses of parliament opened, some months ago, it was rumored that the premier would ern. speak in the house of commons. So Lieutenant Jackson and Thurried down to Westminster at about 5:30 in the eign peoples toward us. In reality it afternoon, determined, by book or spoiled the little that remained to crook, to get tickets to the gailery. A dignified "bobble" pointed out some member of Parliament to us, and having decided on one because of his small stature and kindly face, Jackson and I swooped down upon him, one on eith still has a large reserve of strong er side. We soberly explained to him with dramatic little touches-thanks to Jackson—how much our hearts were set on getting tickets. He stood smiling at us, a very short, thick-set little is a family of swallows which has man, with an enormous head and a made a home in a life preserver aboard fine, honest face, and then said, 'Have the port commission's ferryboat Issaye just come over-r fr-r-rom Amer-r-rrica? We told him how long we had been across and he said that he had dart back and forth on their business, one ticket only, but that he thought catching fat spiders and worms for the that he could find another for us. He nestlings. Sometimes, when the ferry signed his ticket-Joe Devella. He big in mind as he is small in stature. their floating home again. Before they was the great Irish Unionist, a man as He soon returned with another member, whom he introduced. This was

John Burns, the Labor leader. his beautiful and precise oratory, but running what must be to them frightseeming to lack that sincerity of purpose and speech which is dominant with Lloyd George, asked questions of the premier, the answers to which would apparently have given valuable information to the enemy, and the premier's tense, flashing reply caused some few dramatic moments.

"Then there were the air raids. These proved very exciting at first. but finally they lost their interest for me and became so commonplace that I paid little attention to them, only staying inside to avoid being hit by the falling shrapnel.

Describes Air Raid In London. "I was awakened by the guns in the outer defense at 4:30 in the morning. and then the inner defense guns began to bark. The moon was a slim crescent in the sky, and it was a beautiful night, although cold. Presently the faint drone of the raiding planes could be distinguished and there came the reverberating rumbles of bombs being dropped. Finally the noise of the motors died away and the guns on the coast could be heard, throwing up their barrage at the returning Hun planes, and at about six the bugles

were sounding 'all clear' through the

"It was reported that two of the tea raiders were brought down. It seems that the crews of these Gotha planes wear electrically bested clothing, and in one machine the heating elements in the pilot's clothing absorbed so much current that, being unable to disconnect them, he was forced to descend. The Gothas have a wing spread of considerably over 100 feet, are twin motored, and carry a crew of three menpilot, gunner, and bomber. Being twinmotored, their sonorous double hum is very distinctive. On the most brilliant, of moonlight nights, when the thrum of their motors is quite strong, it is impossible to see the places at their height of a mile or more. On the darker nights they may sometimes be forced to show lights in order to remin their firing formation, and then, if . you are fortunate, you may glimpse these tiny points of light moving across

"The majority of the people display no fright during the raids."

The writer of the letter was for

some time attached to the staff of Vice Admiral Sims and spent four months in London, First Use of Oars. The idea of propelling ships inde-

pendently of the wind first led to the use of oars. The discovery of hand vebicles and the means of propulsion of land vehicles soon led to attempts to utilize it on behalf of vessels. It is claimed that the first attempt at this propulsion was made

by Blasco de Garay, at Barcelona, in

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TO OUR OFFICERS Berlin Newspaper Describes Vastness of Hun Efforts.

> Tells of Army Abroad Living in Luxury and Escaping Military Service.

London.-The extraordinary number of German "agents" and spies who ere still working for the fatherland of steel-real men-men with red in England, France, Spain, the Scanin the Berlin Tageblatt.

English and Irish to do favors to wan- dal of granting exemption from the blood within the body. Doctor new German taxation proposals to Pierce and a dozen physicians at the this army of shirkers who. "under the Surgical Institute in Buffalo, N. Y., pretense of working for Germany, are have long experimented and have at

conquest of the world, that our re-babits. They become "regular as sources in the matter of secret agents were too small and our methods too "Pleasant Pellets." Easy to take. old-fashloned. Instantly there arose offered to help the fatherland in this

"Everyone who pretended that he had some relationship with foreigners was sent away with plenty of money. Adventurous plans (of which nothing more was ever heard) were greedily accepted, and we threw ourselves into a great propaganda work which was considered 'intelligent' and 'mod-

"All this was supposed to win over the world and turn the hearts of forspoil. In the remotest corners of the world, and still more extensively in neighboring countries, this work of information' was started.

"All it has shown is that Germany men of military age."

Swallows Nest on Ferryboat. A pair of birds with a taste for travel quah, says an exchange. While the ferry boat crosses the lake these birds boat is close to land, the swallows go ashore for supplies and easily overtake nest wild birds often appear timorous. Sometimes, in spite of this natural fear, they choose nests in very public its "That was a notable afternoon in places, and once they have nested they the house of commons. Asquith, with: almost invariably stay by their homes,



AT THE FIGHTING FRONT It takes muscles of iron and nerves

dinavian countries and America forms and nerve to buck the line. Men the subject of an illuminating article in the Berlin Tageblatt.

Herr Teodor Wolff has apparently no intention of giving away any information to the enemy in the matter. He is merely concerned with the scansification of granting exemption from the new German taxation proposals to blood within the body. Doctor in England, France, Spain, the Scansification with the brawn to do and nerve to buck the line. Men the swip with a wallop," men with vim, with a wallop," are those who take allowed to be a wind state of iron and herbal extracts, formation to the enemy in the matter. He is merely concerned with the scansification of granting exemption from the blood within the body. Doctor the manufacture of red blood within the body. Doctor with a wallop, with a wallop," men with vim, with a wallop," men with vim, with a wallop," men with vim, with a wallop," are those who take "lirenge Express ... 502 pm 6.50 last found the best blood maker and

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interests. In association with Assem- June 9, by shooting himself through blyman Bert A. Lord of Chenango the head with a revolver. He died county, he fought through a bill instantly. Mr. Cunton suffered a snock which expressly elempts farmers about five weeks ago and had since from the operation of the so-called been confined to his home. One arm sult, the District Attorney of New York county, Judge Swann, has moved to set aside the indictments of on his condition and the fear that the officers of the Dairymen's league he would become a burden to his relamutual protection,

So it has gone through his legislative record. Everywhere, the Senator An unusual endorsement of Sena- has met the submarine torpedoes by for William H. Hill as a candidate for making a clean fight open above the Republican nomination for Con- poard for 'whatsoever things are

Foiled at every turn in their at-

throne in the Security Mutual Life the enemies of the Senator have undertaken a new and peculiarly vicious Open admission that he has stood plan of attack. A whispering comfor everything that is honest and mittee has been started out to disright in his four years career in the credit his personal character. The State Senate is made by his oppon- charges that have been invented show get. ents. After raking his record with a all the victous ingenuity of the Gerfine tooth comp and failing to and a man propaganda which has ben dihair on which to hang legitimate op-rected against the United States gotposition, the jezious fev who are erhiment to prevent our winning the against him have been forced to the war. Statements which are designed conclusion that they have no chance to poison the minds of the people in an open battle, fought out in man against him are being whispered in fashion. So they have taken a leaf dark corners it is the most insidious from the Kaiser's text book on war attack that has yet been made on the methods and are sending out sub- (Senator. And he is meeting it in his marines to strike from below without characteristic way, right out in the warning. From reports that are com- open. When reports becan to come ing in from the points where such to him that this or that agent or emattacks have been made, it is evident ploye of the men in the "rule or ruln" that the Hun's methods in politics are ining had whispered attacks against

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others by the Jews and the further Rant. Unadula; Dorothy fact that all that we have belongs to God and we must recognize that we are but stewards entrusted with what we have for the good of humani-We fail to respond to the call for missions and the world suffers The nations of the world should ere this have experienced its power and world would have been avoided. be kept before the peorl, and impressed upon the mina- and hearts of those who would follow Him.

The meeting continues today with sessions morning and afternoon with some interesting papers and discus-The annual sermon will be dethis morning at 11.15 B. Henby Rev C. Worcester Rev W. Dix of Cooperstown is expected to deliver the association address the

Norwich Attorney Commits Suicide. Norwich, June 11 .- Eugere Clinton leading attorney of this city, committed surcide on Sunday evening was partially paralyzed and the con dition was beginning to affect one leg, and it is believed that brooding nounced Jesterday, snows: the farmers' association for their tives and his invalid wife impelled Buffalo to the rash act. The funeral will be Poughkeepsle held Wednesday, June 12, and inter- Albany ment will be at G sens.

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MILTON SKILLEN THE WINNER.

Pastor Johns Emphasizes Its Obser- Will Represent County in Spelling Contest at State Fair. Twenty-three pupils of the schools

poor'y by the la me is the annual of Otrego county, representing most session of the Open'r district Minis- of the towns and the city of Oneonta. terial association non-being ne'd with assembled at the High school buncthe Opeontal Nethoust Cource. The ing in this city resterds, for the pursessions reported of them on and even- pose of competing for the county ing proted .roma 's and enjoyable scholarship in speling the numbers In the absorted of Per Robert L of which would entitle the succession Normal detained by the contestant, with all expenses paid, to iffrees of a doughter, there has no attend the State fair at Stracuse and d scussion of the same to is the Pulp " compete for the state prize in Spallin Danger" ann i had seen assigned ing. The convex was conducted by to him Re., it is Bo to of Schene- Superintendent Fredericks of the vis read a troughtful endy upon Fourth district and Superintendent Preacters and Ernomment on One- Linch of the Normal school. The onth District A Feb. me and Forecast hords were pronounced by Miss Wilin which a hopeful tien was taken, taken of the Normal and four young Ineducus for his 'ed or L.L. Brown-fladies of the Normal arted as assist or ants.

Rev B M Johns of the local church There were 100 words pronounced

emphasized its in portance as being, of Maryland and Milton M. Skillen of not one course constitue of the death Middleneld each spelled 99 correctly. of the Const. It us the foundation A further list of 25 words was given upon an colore church is built. The to these two contestants. Shiften per ple shoul; be repared for its pro-per observance with the subject pre-Cady lacking one only and Skillen previous mid-week was accordingly declared the winner. g and even the music of the The full hat of competitors is as follows Elizabeth Steenburg, Cherry should be served in immaculate clean- Valley; Kenneth Cooper, Edmeston; brees with individual sets used. The Parline Hinderlang, Hartwick; Madservice should be crderly and nothing eline Woolnouse, Laurens, Elizabeth else should be permitted to distract Cade. Maryland; Milton M. Skillen, e'se should be permitted to distract Cadr. Maryland; Milton M. Skillen, the attention of the people. Rev. N. Middlefield; Hester Sherman, Milford, B Ripley of Milford led in the dis-Mary Bridges, Morris, Corrine Harres, New Lisbon; Flora Clark, town of manner in which is had been served Oneonta: Pauline Ouimette, Thelma Koons, Irene Craw, Marguente Young. Wilfred Sheehan, Marie Wright, Onemen by Rev. G S Connell of Waver- onta; Martina Be d, Otego; Lillian Wright, Otsego, Kenneth Davis, Plain-Stewardship. He cit 4 the fact that field, Margaret O'Neil, Richfield; the tithing system was taken from Stanley Jeffrey, Springfield; Nathan Westford.

15 ON WAY TO FRONT.

Four Binghamton Boys and Eleven Elmira Chaps Pass Through Oneonia. During the past few days, fifteen young men have passed through the

the calamity now threatening the army recruiting station of this city The on their way to Fort S'ocum via. dea of stewardship is the very fibre Poughheepsie and Yonkers Four of of the Christian life and it must ever them were from Binghamton and the others from Elmira. The men who enlisted at Binghamton are Hospital corps-Charles A. O'Don-

nell, Waiter F. N.les and Micrael J. Schecton. Schecton's home is at Nor-

Quartermaster's corps-Thomas S Sout, who has served in the regulars. The Elmira men follow: Coast arullery-Hugh T Smith and

James L. Manning Ordnance corps-Norman L. Camp ell and Joseph J. Forrest Infantry - Benjamin F. Garrison

Thomas B. Noonan, an ex-soldier, and Raymond R. Whalen. Field arullery-Rosarro D'eicco Cavalry-Eliram B. Pritenard and

orman R. Hanna. No enlistments have been recorded Oneonta boys.

The standing of the lour recruiting districts in the State of New York for the month of March, 1918, an-Applicants

ent.sted 1,005,085

ACCIDENT AT MILFORD CENTER. Juliar C. Smith.

Wagon of Earl Alger Horse Fatally Injured.

2 o'clock in a morning on the state Bish, that tea with the delicious highway between the residences of advi if of this place. Earl Aiger, who works tne J C Larsen farm at the Center nad been to Oneonta and with his nepnew. Eimer Alger, was returning home. He is reported to have been as rep and to have had no hgms on his wagon. When at the point stated nis tehicle was struck by an auto going toward Oneonia and the wagon was smashed and the norse had one leg proken. Help was secured and the wagon removed from the highway, but the horse lay beside the road until about 3 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, when it was shot by order of a Homane officer and veterinary. who had over summored from Cooperstown.

> AN ALFALFA DEMONSTRATION. Only One This Year at Schuyler Lake Saturday.

> An alfalfa feld demonstration will be hed or the farm of Stuart B. Easor. Schutter Lake, at 2 o'clock on the alternoon of June 15 From there tre party will go to the farm of Herbest Leary and inspect alfalta speded in two different ways on his farm Every farmer or your community should have at least a small acreage. there are right and wrong meshods and they can be discovered at the Jatris of these men

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COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY. Interesting Session Held Yesterday

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The Orsero County Medical society held its annual meeting yesterday at About 25 members Coopersion n. were present accompanied by their wives and other members of their families, in all fully 50 persons. The session opened at 12 00 p m. when regular business of the society was transacted and officers were elected as tollous

President-Dr. Louis Burdick of Maryland.

Vice President-Dr L W Green of Millord. Secretary-Dr. David H. Mi's of

Oreonta Treasurer-Dr. F L Wisson Laurens.

A delicious dinner was s-med the diring foom of Otsego Lail, afte. which an interesting and inspiring address on the need of physiciars in the army was given by Dr. Wadace of Syracuse He urged not only that all the physicians who can do so should join the arms, but that arrangements should be made for the support of their dependents at home. The great demand for trained nurses was also considered, and married nurses were urged temporarily to resume the work in order that the single ones could volunteer. First aid classes should also be started, and girls should ing, thus relieving in some measure the trained ones. A general discussion followed the address in which practically all the physicians present tock part.

Among those present at the meeting were the lonowing from Oneonia. Dr. and Mrs G. H Brinkman, Dr 1 059,020 and Mrs N. W. Getman, Dr. and Mrs. L. S Lang, Dr and Mrs M. Laicner Dr and Mrs. Frank H Mary Dr and Mrs D. H. Mills and Dr. and Mrs

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